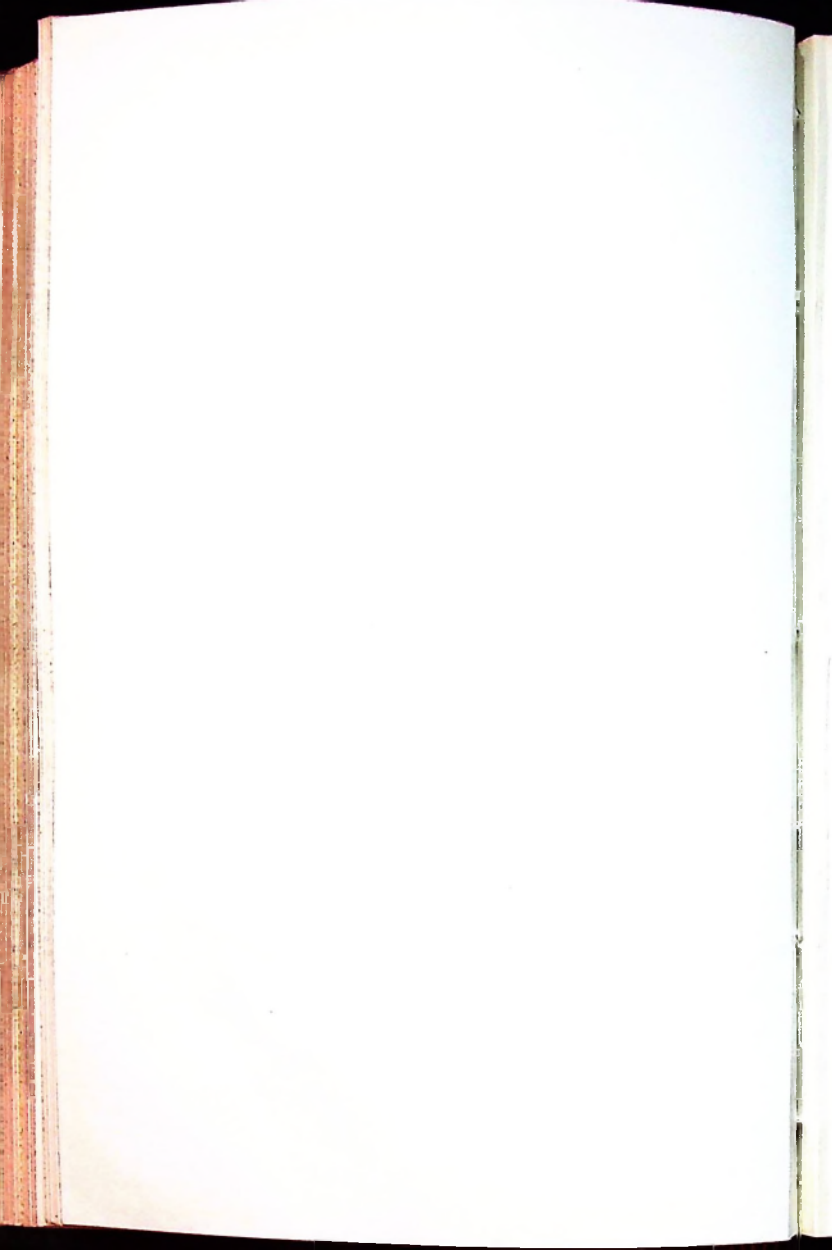


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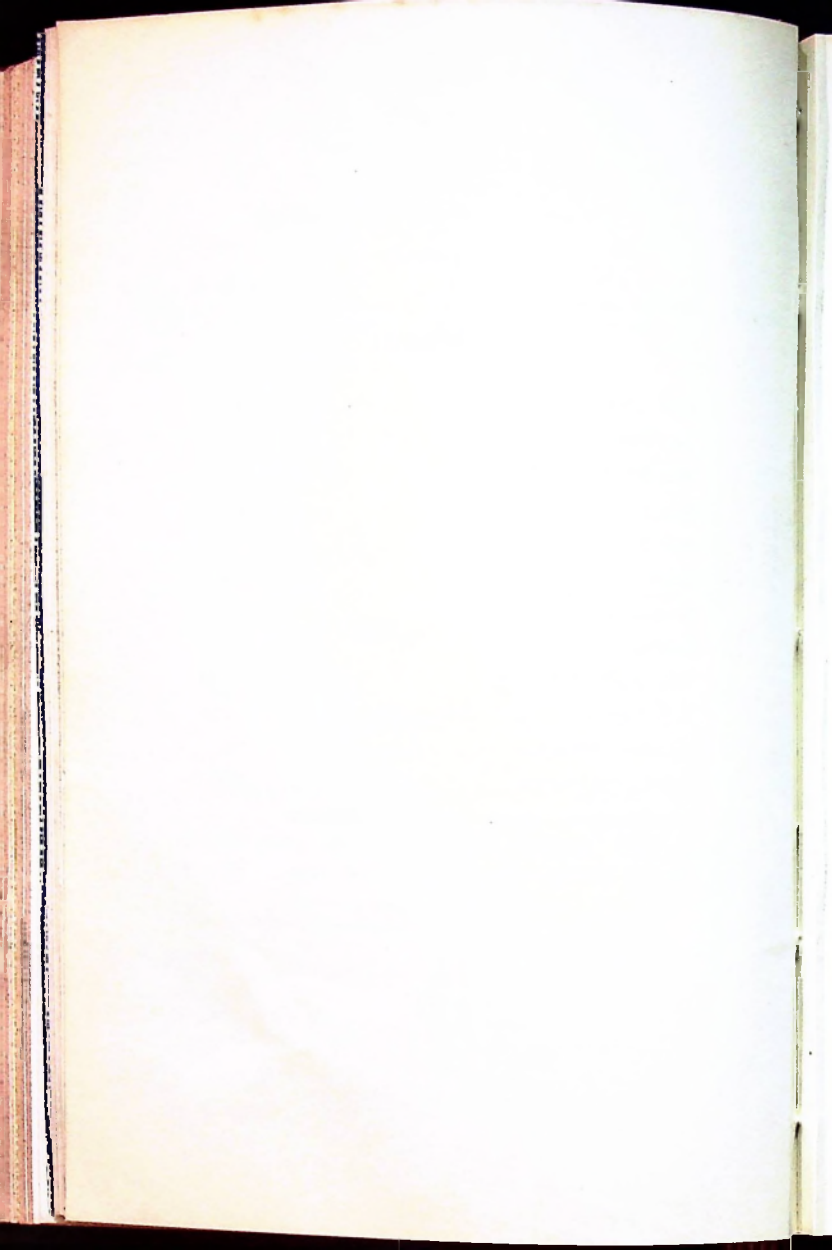
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FIRE AND MOVEMENT

MIDWAY through the last war the British Army summed up its whole concept of attack in the one simple formula "Fire and Movement". It applied equally to individual soldiers as to whole armies. The purpose of fire was to promote movement, and there was no point in initiating movement without the fire to go with it.

"Fire and movement" is no bad theme for Toc H, but first we might decide whether we are in fact a movement or an organisation. The question is not just academic; it is crucial. Are we an organisation, with the job of keeping the organisation in a state of existence, or are we a movement, with the job of keeping the movement in a state of motion? Tubby and other early leaders have never been in any doubt that we were a movement and not an organisation. The principle, once accepted, must come to apply as much to the individual member, or the Branch, as to the whole society. Not to be in motion means to be no longer part of the movement.

Consider membership. Some of us will remember, between the wars, the shock of learning that the average "life" of a Toc H member was seven years. To us it seemed dreadful that any member worth his salt should ever dream of leaving Toc H—sheer disloyalty, in fact! How organisational was our view! Against our narrow conception, though, was the breadth of vision of men like Pat Leonard, who saw Toc H as a kind of "university of character", with men coming in at one end and more often than not going out at the other. What did it matter if they went out, so long as they went out, not as failures who had not profited from their experience, but as graduates who had learnt new purpose and direction? Today there are tens of thousands of Toc H "graduates" making a rich contribution to church life, to industry, to public life, to family life, and to society generally, because of things they learnt during their Toc H membership. They are men in motion because they were once part of a movement.

Not all members leave Toc H. Some of us stay in it for life, for good reasons or bad. Some, thank God, stay on

because they are good teachers and are keen to transmit the things that they go on learning. It would be a poor university that yielded no tutors. Some members who remain with Toc H may not be good teachers, but they are excellent demonstrators and manage to retain their freshness and attractiveness all the way.

Others, alas, stay on in Toc H because Toc H is their dead end. They neither teach nor demonstrate, and they would much rather not move. As the years go by they tend to become known, most inaccurately, as the "old faithfuls", for it is the "old faithful" with his organisational, static view of Toc H, who stands in the way of faith in Toc H as a movement. For him the unforgivable sin is for a man to leave Toc H, the great calamity is for a Branch to die; yet ironically the dead weight of a few "old faithfuls" is often enough to sink a Branch. Having no fire they lack movement, and their lack of contagion is the one contagious thing about them. As Herbert Leggate puts it brilliantly, they "love Toc H despairingly". These may be hard things to say, but the experience is common to movements of all kinds and it would be foolish to pretend that "it can't happen here". It does.

The times are too serious, the purpose of Toc H too urgent, to allow us to indulge in a sentimental attitude towards membership. A Toc H badge is a commission, not a consolation prize. In 1929 our then Patron said: "Do not let anyone think he can belong to Toc H for the asking. Try harder than ever to get the right mixture in your groups and Branches and not one sort only, however good that sort may be. You ought to be able to find a place in Toc H for every man who is fit and able to play the game. You are not passing recruits; you are picking a team." The onus lies with Branch Executives who ought at least to satisfy themselves on two points before they admit any man into membership—"does he truly understand the nature of the movement he is joining?", and "is he, however simply, the embodiment of the badge he hopes to bear?"

Many Branches, like many members, seem to discover the secret of perpetual motion and so remain a moving part of the movement. Others, after years of brilliant service, may become more and more choked up with "old faithfuls", until the fire dies out. But as with members, so with Branches, does it matter if some pass out so long as more come into

existence? A true movement has more thoughts for extension than for extinction, and our attitude should be made to match. This does not imply a total neglect of existing Branches. Much can be done to help them discover their own recipe for freshness—literature, conferences, retreats, courses, pilgrimages and festivals, for instance.

Sentimentality can spoil our right attitude to younger men. The anxiety of some Branches to have more "youth" in their ranks is only equalled by their inability to know what to do with any "youth" that should turn up. "Give youth its head" is fine advice, but sentimentality so often interprets this as meaning that "youth" should be put on the District Team or made into Branch Officers. Nothing is more sure to nip budding enthusiasm than to put it on committees. To give "youth" its head does not mean to sit it on its other end. The right place for the young and fighting fit is the front line where lie "jobmastery", "extension", "door-knocking" and all the adventurous side of Branch life. The committee work, the "lines of communication" duties, can surely be carried out by those of us who have grown a little thinner on top, a trifle thicker round the middle. It would be a queer kind of army that put all its young men in the office jobs and put all the elderly gentlemen into the front line!

After all, age and length of service should not be treated as if they were a kind of handicap on committees or in office. Some of us, it is true, as the years pile up, would like to settle for a Toc H without teeth. Others of us, on the other hand, as year succeeds year and experience grows, find ourselves more and more catching our breath at the unfolding prospect of what may be ahead for Toc H to do, both at home and overseas. How much of that purpose will become plain, how much we shall set our hearts to, will depend not so much on overall planning as on the number of members everywhere who see Toc H as it truly is, a pilot venture in the art of living together as members of the Christian family.

Nowadays we talk knowledgeably about the "sound barrier" and the "heat barrier". We are far less inclined to consider the "self barrier" which each one of us needs to break through before entering into a new kind of life in a new kind of world. The power and the penetration of Toc H depend on how many of its members everywhere are being helped to burst through that barrier, freed from the retarding effects of

self-consciousness and self-interest. The "old faithful" can become a new man with a new faith and new fire.

The man who has broken through is a truly changed man. There is no mistaking the light in his eye. He is ready to tackle anything or anybody. He knows that Toc H is more than a "good show"; he knows that it is "God's show". On the other hand the member who never gets to the point of breaking through the "self barrier" will find himself becoming more and more embedded in the ranks of the frustrated. Knowing that the answer has not been found within himself he will try to treat the problem as being one of getting the right methods, and so he will pin his hopes on such things as more and more publicity, on tinkering about with the "machinery", or on "Guest-nights" that have no guests.

To aspire to the description "God's show" has never implied that we were claiming a unique distinction. One instinctively mistrusts the society that claims to be *the* answer, or the man who is held up to be *the* man, as though there were only one door into the Kingdom and but one string to God's bow. Much more exciting is the truth that God has many answers and a use for all kinds of men. Toc H is quietly thankful that the past forty years have shown that we have been used to provide some of the answers to the problem of how men can live and work together in love, joy and peace in a sadly puzzled world.

JOHN CALLF, *Administrator.*

The Family at Home

We are too close to events to see them in true perspective as yet, but at least we can try to pick out of the many things that happened in 1956 those events which future generations of Toc H members may come to describe as "decisive". Here are three quite unconnected items of Toc H history which may prove to be of the utmost consequence.

First, the **Power Conferences**: During the year we held fifteen week-end conferences, bringing more than twelve hundred Branch members into close touch with members of the Central Executive and the Headquarters staff. It was an exhilarating experience which did much to build up a feeling of mutual confidence. It showed both the potential strength and the latent weakness of our situation. There was keenness and enthusiasm in plenty. There was new life there—at a rough estimate fifty per cent of those attending had joined Toc H since the war. The weakness was revealed in a good deal of ignorance about those fundamental characteristics which make Toc H different from any other society. Our training methods are not yet adequate to save our society from the dangers of "inspiration overtaken by ignorance". Something more needs to be done about training.

Secondly, 1956 saw the recognition of the first **joint men's and women's Branches** in this country. Since 1954, when the Forward Committee called for further thought on the relationships between the Women's Association and Toc H there have been quiet experiments going on here and there to see if men and women together, "starting from scratch", can produce the same authentic expression of Toc H that men and women have demonstrated separately. These are early days and the stage is still an experimental one, but all that has happened so far gives good grounds for encouragement.

Thirdly, 1956 saw the formation of the "**Bordon Company**". This grew from a small, spontaneous movement amongst a few Toc H laymen who felt that not enough was on hand to help the individual Toc H member to regulate his own spiritual life or to pray for the work and witness of Toc H throughout the world. The initial response to the invitation to be linked with the Bordon Company has shown that it is meeting a real need amongst many members. Father Baker said that the unknown company of men and women who

lifted up the Church daily in their prayers were the "chariots and the horsemen" of the Church. It may well be that the unknown folk of the growing Bordon Company will become, over the years, the "chariots and horsemen" of Toc H, bringing all the power of God into every aspect of its life.

The Membership.—The following are the comparative figures at the end of the two years :

	1955	1956	
Branch Members :	16,224	15,722	—502
Area & Central General :	1,684	1,650	—34
	17,908	17,372	—536
Of whom new members registered :	1,392	1,337	—55

The Branches.—The comparative figures at the end of the two years are :

	1955	1956	
	1,011	990	—21
Of which new	38	29	
Of which closed	43	50	
Groups	48	61	+13

Now that the probationary period for groups has been raised from twelve to eighteen months this means that more "Branches-to-be" are "in the pipeline". This may partly account for the increase in the number of units at the group stage, but there are also signs of a growing interest in extension in several Areas.

The Schools.—The number of affiliated schools again shows a slight increase. There are now 181, of which 94 are public schools and the majority of the remainder local secondary grammar schools.

In January, 1956, a very useful conference in London was attended by some eighty people, including Headmasters, School Chaplains and School Correspondents. In the Easter holidays another successful Schools Week for boys was held in London and had representatives from thirteen schools from as far afield as North Wales and Cornwall.

Always our aim is to treat Schools work as part of the main stream of Toc H life, and not as a kind of private back-water.

With this end in view the Schools Secretary has been working with Wardens to make greater use of Marks as points of contact with senior boys from affiliated schools. As a result some of these boys spent part of their Christmas holidays in London Marks, occupying the beds of student-Marksmen on vacation. They joined in the life of the Marks for a few days and lent a hand in some of the jobs of service being undertaken by local Branches. This experiment could easily be taken up by Marks outside London and it is hoped that the practice will spread.

The Schools Secretary has also spent a good deal of time visiting District Teams and Area Executives, stressing the need for Branches everywhere to be continually widening the circle of their friendship to include younger men. The schools affiliation scheme provides a valuable point of contact with school leavers and, before we increase our number of affiliations much more, we would do well to satisfy ourselves that the present ones are being used imaginatively and with a full sense of responsibility on the part of the Branches at the receiving end.

It has been said by a leading educationalist that in this age education in human relationships is probably more important than any other kind of education. It is just here that Toc H has a special contribution to make, and a duty to make it effectively.

The Marks.—The Marks continue to do a good job but the maintenance of the structure still presents a serious problem. Not one of our seventeen Marks was built in the present century and maintenance costs are inevitably heavy. During the year a special joint committee of the Central Houses Committee and the Properties Committee reported that, in view of the structural conditions and heavy costs of repair of Mark III (South Hackney, London) and Mark IV (Victoria Park, Manchester), it would be inadvisable to retain these buildings for more than another three years. With regard to Mark XXIV (Rodney Street, Liverpool), the Committee considered that steps must be taken to raise the money necessary to save this historic house, the birthplace of William Ewart Gladstone. The Committee also recommended that the economic efficiency of some of the smaller Marks should be improved by building extensions.

A good high average in the number of beds occupied has

been maintained during the year, and the two provincial Marks which had a lean period last year have improved their numbers considerably. Faced with the rising cost of living, the Central Houses Committee decided against an increase in the weekly rate but challenged the Marksmen to make a voluntary higher assessment. The response to this has been gratifying, though quicker to take effect in some places than others.

We have gratefully accepted the offer by the relatives of the late Colin Kerr, an early member of Mark II, to furnish a new library room there in his memory. Mark II has also benefited by the launching of a "Friends of Mark II" appeal amongst their ex-Marksmen. From this has come some £100 towards improvements in the House, as well as a renewal of many old friendships and interests.

Our indebtedness to the diligence of Honorary Mark Wardens and Housekeepers is as great as ever. During the year eight Wardens moved away and it is a tribute to their leadership that in almost every case we were able to appoint successors at once from amongst the remaining Marksmen.

The Central Houses Committee gratefully acknowledges a gift from an anonymous member of £1,000 towards Marks furnishings. The problem of maintaining a reasonable standard of furnishing is just as difficult as that of putting right structural defects.

The Founder Padre.—In the autumn Tubby spent three months in America, visiting old friends and making new ones. The restoration of All Hallows is now near completion. The temporary partition between the old North Aisle and the newly built Nave was taken down in December, and we all look forward to the re-dedication of the Church on July 23 in the presence of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

Toc H Headquarters.—During the year the long-discussed move of Toc H Headquarters to Tower Hill has been further investigated. At the time of writing there are no definite proposals before us, but much patient negotiation with various authorities and other bodies has given us a reasonable hope that a move will be possible without any appreciable burden on the Toc H Family Purse. We owe much to the skilful researches of Sir Miles Clifford, Mr. Colin Thornton-Kemsley,

M.P., and Mr. F. W. Nunneley, the Hon. Secretary of Tower Hill Development Trust.

The Women's Association.—The traditional close partnership with the Toc H Women's Association has continued throughout the year. The formation of joint Branches and groups, to which we referred earlier, has called for real mutual understanding. Any experiment in starting joint units needs to be wisely guided from the outset and this underlines the importance of having a capable Joint Advisory Committee of men and women members in every Area.

The Staff.—In January, 1957, Padre Hugh Sawbridge ("Sawbones") resigned from his paid post, having reached the age of seventy, the last thirty-five years on the Toc H staff. Our gratitude for all he has done for Toc H is coupled with our pleasure that he intends to carry on serving Toc H as an Honorary Area Padre.

In October Christopher Adams (East London Area Secretary) left the staff and in January, 1957, Padre Norman Motley (London Areas and formerly Chief Anglican Padre) left the staff on appointment to the living of St. Michael's, Cornhill, in the City of London. We are glad that he still intends to be of service to the Movement in an honorary way.

In April the Central Council appointed Padre Jim Davies to be Administrative Padre in succession to Padre Herbert Leggate. We are grateful to Herbert for the strength and inspiration he has been ever since his appointment as Administrative Padre in 1940. Now, as Field Commissioner, he is opening up new training methods and is showing what a great deal of sound Toc H education can be achieved by the group discussion method.

In the summer, Bob Purdy became West Midlands Area Secretary in succession to Jack Shaw who became Manchester Area Secretary. Stuart Greenacre was severely ill in hospital for the latter half of 1956, but at the time of writing we rejoice at the good news of his steady progress at home.

We welcome to the staff a new Padre, the Rev. David Harding (Baptist), who joined us in December.

We express our thanks to all the Honorary Area and Divisional Correspondents who do so much to keep the lines of communication open. In particular we pay tribute to

F. E. Rogers, who handed over in November after nine years as H.A.C., Beds. & Herts. Area.

The Elder Brethren.—Among the many good friends and leaders of whose deaths we learnt with regret were Bishop John Macmillan, formerly Bishop of Guildford, a member since 1920; the Rev. Alex Birkmire, the first Free Church staff padre; the Rev. Owen Spencer Watkins, Hon. Joint Administrative Padre, 1929-36; Major F. V. Drake, Deputy Churchwarden of All Hallows; and Ralph Biddulph, a Central Councillor, former member of the Central Executive, and much-loved leader in the West Midlands Area.

Publications.—A welcome addition to the range of literature published has been *Talbot House to Tower Hill*, an anthology of Tubby's writings from his undergraduate days onwards, compiled by the Rev. John Durham. This well-printed and finely-bound volume has earned widespread approval and has made accessible to members and friends of the Movement many fine things long laid-up in early copies of the *Journal* and elsewhere.

A smaller publication, under the title *The Case for Toc H*, has been issued primarily as an appeal and information booklet designed to enlist help from people outside the Movement.

The current Toc H *Diary* broke fresh ground with several new features, including pictures of our Royal Patron and the Founder Padre, while the 1956 series of three different *Christmas Cards* won general approval and the stock was quickly and completely sold out.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of its Editor, *New Forum* has continued the good work of providing thought-provoking material for circulation throughout and beyond the Movement. While the number of regular subscribers has remained constant, a further increase would help to lighten the heavy costs of production, common to all printed matter today.

For years the Toc H *Journal* has fought a stubborn delaying action against rising production costs. Increased revenue from advertising helped us for a long time to keep the price at the pre-war figure of sixpence, but this year we have been obliged at long last to raise the price to ninepence. We are glad to say that so far this has had no adverse effect on the circulation, which remains steady round about sixteen thousand a month.

In carrying out the project for a *film* to introduce Toc H to strangers we are fortunate in having the co-operation of the Potters Bar Ciné Society. While much of the preliminary work has already been done—and it is surprising to the layman just how much of this is necessary—considerable time must still be allowed before the long-awaited date of ‘release’ for the Toc H film can be announced.

A new Toc H film strip called *Over There* has recently been issued. This provides an excellent vista of Flanders in colour pictures of Bruges, Ypres, Poperinge and the Old House from outstanding photographs specially taken by Mr. Peter Bennett. By means of a tape-recording a spoken commentary by Barclay Baron is also available to go with this film strip. An attractive wall-card, drawing attention to the still-open door of Talbot House, Poperinge, has also been produced. Within the Old House itself, a photographic display showing what the Movement is doing today has been placed on permanent exhibition.

The Old House.—Talbot House in Poperinge was well used during last summer and several hundred members stayed there for varying periods of time. The influence of the House and the deep affection in which it is held by an increasing proportion of the membership were demonstrated by an enthusiastic reunion held at 42 Trinity Square in November and attended by over 250 people from all parts of the country. Yvonne De Rynck and Angèle and Sylvain Vandewalle-Suffys were present on this occasion and we were delighted to welcome them to this country.

Toc H Builders.—The total number of Builders at October 31, 1956, was 4,720. During the year 519 new names were added, including those earmarked for the Women’s Association. In March, 1956, Sydney Swain joined the staff on a part-time basis, visiting Branches and encouraging efforts to recruit more Builders. He has proved that amongst former members of Toc H there is a largely untapped source of goodwill and support. During seven months of his work Sydney personally succeeded in recruiting 129 Builders, 61 of them under Deed of Covenant.

The Builders’ contribution to the Family Purse, including tax recovered on covenanted sums, was £9,549 (an increase of £753 over the previous year) which makes this the highest total yet recorded from Builders. Since the Builders’ scheme

was first launched at the Central Council of 1927, these great friends have contributed no less than £192,880 to the building of Toc H. Some of the earliest Builders are still subscribing and age seems to be no bar to their desire to help on our work. One Builder aged ninety-seven has signed a new Deed of Covenant—just one more proof of the genuine regard for Toc H which is so apparent in the daily letters received in the Bursar's Office.

Revenue Appeals.—Donations from firms and individual donors include £2,939 in response to Sir William Hamilton Fyfe's letters to those who first gave support as a result of our B.B.C. appeals.

The first Scala Theatre production for Toc H by the Stock Exchange Dramatic and Operatic Society in November, 1955, was graced by the presence of H.R.H. the Duchess of Gloucester. One gratifying result was a second benefit performance in November, 1956, which too was a great financial benefit to the Family Purse.

The only local Revenue Committee so far established is the one in Nottingham. We hope it will be the forerunner of many more. A local team of Members, Builders and non-Members, challenged to raise an annual target figure, can make many new friends for Toc H and provide new opportunities for service.

A series of advertisements in the legal press may quite possibly have contributed to the increase in legacy income this year, and we feel they are valuable in keeping the name of Toc H before solicitors and others who, more often than we know, are in a position to influence generous donors.

Development Appeal.—The Toc H Development Appeal Team continued its successful efforts under C. Jackson Cole. The sum of £5,102 shown 'under the line' in the accounts is made up of donations, Rose Day collections and part of the proceeds of Celebrity Concerts at Bath, Nottingham, Bournemouth, and Peterborough. Thanks go to Members and Branches for valuable help given to the Team, and to the Committee of Alexandra Rose Day for making so many local collections possible.

The contributions of the Development Appeal Team to Toc H have not been restricted to the financial. Their advice to Headquarters and to the Branches has been stimulating and through their work many new friends have been made for Toc H and old friendships revived.

The Services

At the request of the Council of Voluntary Welfare Work, Lieut.-Colonel W. R. Elliot left in May to act as Chairman of the newly formed C.V.W.W. Committee in **Cyprus**. At that time it was hoped that a more permanent successor would be found within a few months, but in fact this hope was not realised and Colonel Elliot continued to act with great success in that capacity. We can ill spare him from the valuable work he does at Headquarters, and we look forward keenly to his return. Frank Coleman-Cross, the Warden of our Club in Nicosia, has been on leave and has spoken to the staff and to many Branches of the opportunities confronting Toc H in Cyprus. Several Toc H circles have been started there.

The Clubs in **Gibraltar** and **Wendover** have continued as usual and the R.A.F. have again substantially contributed to the cost of maintaining the latter.

The hospitality of the House at Scott's Road, **Singapore**, has been extended to many young Servicemen who value the friendliness of their welcome.

Under the chairmanship of Commander F. G. Wynne, the committee of Talbot House Club for Seafaring Boys, **Southampton**, has been most active in considering the future of the Club. Plans for modernising and extending the existing premises are now in hand, thanks to splendid gifts of £4,500 apiece from the King George's Fund for Sailors and the Merchant Navy Welfare Board. In addition to this capital grant the King George's Fund has also generously repeated its annual maintenance grant of £1,000.

B.A.O.R.—The long-expected decision to stop the supply of Deutschmarks at a concessional rate of exchange took effect on September 1. Although the War Office has offered to meet a great deal of the extra cost which will fall on the voluntary organisations, the difference to be met by these organisations from their own resources is still great and there is therefore bound to be considerable uncertainty as to the future of the Toc H Clubs in Germany. The fact that we are for the present faced with a financial problem should not cause us to overlook the remarkable tribute to the work of all the Voluntary Bodies which is implied in the War Office wish that it should continue undiminished. By the summer the

financial prospects should be clearer and we shall then have to decide to what extent Toc H Services work in B.A.O.R. will be possible in the future.

The following members of the B.A.O.R. staff have left us during the year :— Miss Lyn Earls, Miss Joan Owen, Miss Heather Morfoot and Jim Andrews, and the following new members have joined us :— Miss Theresa Curzon, Miss Betty Humphries, Mrs. Jan Sheppard and Donald Pyman. We now operate clubs in Berlin, Fallingbistel, Hildesheim, Munster, Verden, and Paderborn. During the year more premises have been acquired in the barracks at Munster, in addition to the original club.

The Family Overseas

Travellers.—Amongst the many visiting members welcomed from overseas during the year were Charles Potts, Hon. Commissioner of Toc H in Uganda, Robert Faulkner, Chairman of the South African Executive, Stan Weller of Singapore, and Professor Tasman Lovell, for many years President of Toc H in New South Wales. Charles Potts and Stan Weller made very welcome appearances at some of the Power Conferences during the summer.

Many Toc H members have gone out from this country to all parts of the world. Sir Giles Squire, for several years a member of the Central Executive and of the Overseas Panel, has gone to Rhodesia and expects to make his home there. Padre Kenneth Oliver, a one-time member of the Toc H staff, has been welcomed eagerly by Toc H in Singapore, where he has taken up the appointment of A. C. G., Far East Land Forces.

Australia.—The end of the year saw the resignation of Brigadier Fred Chilton from the office of Hon. Australian Commissioner, a post he has filled with great wisdom and devotion for six years. With our gratitude to him go our greetings to Dick Burgess of Adelaide, his successor, one who represents the new generation of Toc H leaders in Australia. Other leaders who have served Toc H Australia with utmost devotion for many years are also handing over their duties. John McCreery has resigned as Hon. Treasurer, and E. J. Putland, Hon. Editor of *The Link*, has been succeeded by Arthur Codd.

The Australian Festival held at Thornleigh, N.S.W., in February, 1956, was reported to be highly successful. In the same month George Lee and his wife arrived in Melbourne where George became Area Secretary, Victoria.

New Zealand.—The annual meeting of the Dominion Council, held in Wellington in July, was outstandingly successful, not merely because of the record number present, but also because of the vitality displayed. While Sir Fred Bowerbank most fortunately continues to hold the office of President, the chairmanship of the Executive has now been taken over by Eric Winkel. W. F. Alexander, who has edited the New Zealand magazine for ten years, retired at the end of 1956 and Jack Davies of Wellington replaced him. There is a growing feeling in New Zealand that a full-time staff man is required, and the finance forthcoming from a new scheme for the recruitment of "Associates" will help to bring this hope nearer to reality.

Canada.—The Canadian situation remains much the same. In Toronto, Mark II continues to be the home of a lively group of young men, and it is evident that if the right Canadian staff man could be discovered he would get much practical support from the Mark. The basis of a staff fund was formed in 1954 by a bequest of \$5,000 from Dr. Langton, the late Librarian of Toronto University and a great friend of Toc H. Tubby, Dr. Wasteneys (Hon. Commissioner for Eastern Canada) and Kenneth Prideaux-Brune were fortunately able to meet at Mark II for the observance of the World Chain of Light in December.

India.—The work continues on the same scale, the unusual characteristic being the work among the village wings, of which much has been written in the *Journal*. Padre Harry Gordon Jones, who has been working with Toc H in this country, is now undergoing training by the Church Missionary Society, and hopes soon to leave England with his wife and family for South India. This is a fine instance of close understanding between Toc H and the C.M.S. Padre Jones will go out as a C.M.S. missionary, but will be seconded for Toc H work for the first two years of his appointment.

Uganda.—The value of Toc H in helping men to live and work together in a multi-racial community is widely recognised in and around Kampala. Following the success of Aggrey Willis as African Field Secretary, the provision of a European

colleague to work alongside him was made possible by a substantial grant towards his salary from the Uganda Government. This is something unique in the history of Toc H and is a tribute to the pioneering work of Charles Potts, Aggrey Willis, and other Toc H leaders, as well as to the support of the Governor, Sir Andrew Cohen, now succeeded by Sir Frederick Crawford, whose interest is already assured.

We were delighted when Ben Miles, just back from three years' resettlement work in Malaya, agreed to go out to tackle the new job in Uganda. He, his wife and family, arrived in Uganda in January this year, and we hope that a rich and rewarding experience lies ahead of them.

Central Africa.—There can be little doubt that during the year Toc H in Central Africa generally has made progress, both in the number of units and the spirit evinced. The annual Council meeting was held at Inyanga during the Rhodes and Founders week-end in July, when the eventual appointment of a staff man was considered. The fact that Toc H has maintained its vitality over the years is a great tribute to its leadership, but there seems to be a growing feeling that without full-time help, the Movement may outgrow its administrative strength. The appointment of Sir Robert Tredgold, the Hon. Commissioner for Central Africa, as a member of Her Majesty's Privy Council delights us all.

South Africa.—For the first time for many years a National Rally was arranged in October and held at Bloemfontein. The Rally stimulated much enthusiasm and provoked some hard thinking about the future contribution of Toc H in South Africa. The racial tensions have inevitably been reflected within Toc H itself and from this country we continue to view with prayer and sympathy the efforts of our brothers there to face up to their problems in the spirit of Toc H. During the year Alec Churcher paid a private visit to South Africa and on his return he was able to help with some of our misconceptions and our over-simplifications.

The TB Settlement at Botha's Hill continues its inspired work of mercy, and during the year a new wing has been opened for children suffering from tubercular bone infection.

In **West Africa** the original Lagos Branch in **Nigeria** (now the Lagos Island Branch) has had an off-shoot known as the Lagos Mainland Branch. We hope that this growth will be

symbolic of the spread of Toc H to other parts of Nigeria if, and only if, key men can be discovered, capable of leading others strongly but with tolerance, understanding and gentleness.

The broad picture overseas is that in some places the Movement remains weakened by the external pressure of political circumstances or, perhaps, internally by practical and spiritual inertia. Where men individually will not rise above the trivial, collectively they can scarcely remain other than futile. Elsewhere it is vital and fearless: a movement to which men of personal calibre would be proud to belong.

The Administrator's Tour.—In January, 1957, the Administrator left for Australia, visiting Toc H in South India, Singapore, and New Zealand in the process. As the guest of Toc H in Australia, he attended the Festival at Hobart, Tasmania, in February and spent two months meeting the leaders of Toc H in the six States.

Although far from uneventful, the year has been notable more for consolidation of positions and preparation for the next move than for any rapid advance. But there is growing and deepening confidence in the future and our ship, as she moves out into the "roaring forties", is well found to weather any storms she may meet there.

R. S. SYMONS,
Chairman, Central Executive.

JOHN CALLF,
Administrator.

THE FAMILY PURSE

Over a series of years since 1946 these notes have dealt with the various aspects of our financial policy and details of the working out of that policy. Thus, in 1949 the basis of our financial policy was dealt with at some length, 1950 dealt with detail, 1951 mentioned particularly work overseas and restated policy regarding staffing, 1952, when we had our first credit balance on the year's account for some years, related our expenditure to the rapidly increasing cost of living, warned of greater difficulties ahead and suggested ways of dealing with these difficulties, 1953 followed the previous year in assessing the action taken and the action still needed to be taken, and in particular dealt with the problem of Mark buildings' upkeep. In 1954 a change in policy regarding the use of legacies was reported, 1955 we went into as much detail as we could in trying to explain how our money was used each year (the picture for that year was much the same as it had been for some years previously and as it is now); we also showed in diagram form how the Balance Sheet was made up and made the clear statement that the balance of unallocated money at 31st October 1954 was sufficient to cover only eleven weeks' expenditure. In 1956 we dealt in some detail with income and expenses and showed how the knowledge of service being done by Branches helped us in our appeals work. We also indicated policy regarding the future use of income from Toc H Development Appeals.

We are often met with requests that every annual report to the membership should cover all these matters in detail. This would be wearisome in the extreme for those who read and remember, and more so for those who skim and forget; besides, we have a limited space at our disposal.

We are therefore pressing on again with the business of presenting the facts—the same old facts—in a new form in the hope that more and more understanding will dawn in minds not used to rows of figures. We have thought fit this year to base some of our comments in terms of weekly income and weekly expenditure.

Our weekly outgo for 1955 and 1956 may be illustrated like this:—

	1955		1956	
	%	£	%	£
Expended on men and women charged with the duty of maintaining and building the Family:—				
Salaries and put by towards Pensions	68.3	£768	69.9	£810
Travelling costs visiting Branches, District Teams, Area Teams, etc.	12.9	£145	11.3	£132
Communications and information mainly internal	5.2	£ 59	6.1	£ 70
Maintenance of workshops (offices)	5.9	£ 66	6.1	£ 70
	92.3	£1038	93.4	£1082
Expended on:—				
Allocations for special work	4.6	£ 52	3.3	£ 40
Getting ourselves better known externally	3.1	£ 35	3.3	£ 40
Total weekly outgo	100%	£1125	100%	£1162

Each £1 was spent like this:—

	s.	d.
Salaries of Padres and H.Q. and Area Secretaries	9	0
Put by towards Pensions		10
Travelling round Branches and Districts	2	3
Area and H.Q. typists, clerks and cleaners	3	1
Overseas work		6
Postages, Telephones, Printing and Stationery	1	3
Office rents, rates, heating and lighting and general expenses	1	3
Publicity		8
Contributions to Old House, Mark repairs etc.	1	2
	20	0

Our weekly income came from these sources:—

		1955		1956	
		%		%	
Members and Toc H Builders	62.5	£621	66.9	£655
Investments	18.0	£179	18.8	£184
Donations	19.5	£192	14.3	£140
Total weekly income	100%	£992	100%	£979

Mr. Micawber's Corner.

		1956
Weekly expenditure per member	1/3 $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
Weekly income per member	6d.*
Result: Weekly gap to be made up		<u>9$\frac{3}{4}$d.</u>

Members' contributions vary enormously as is to be expected. Perish the thought that we should ever be a family of "average men", whatever they are; perish the thought that any man should be denied membership of the Family because his pocket is empty or that any other man should be denied the joy of giving from his abundance until it hurts. We have all kinds in the family; just for interest's sake there are members (not many) who have contributed thirty-two shillings and twenty shillings every day of their lives during the past year or two; others who regularly have contributed twenty shillings and ten shillings every week. So take a grip of yourself; your contribution might make up for some other chap who is not blessed with this world's goods but has infinitely greater though different gifts to bring to the family.

General Comments.

The increase in contributions from Members and Toc H Builders still falls short of what we need but an advance has been made and we look forward to a more solid achievement in 1957.

* See "Internal Combustion", page xxvii.

The increase in investment income results from the re-investment policy approved by the Central Council in 1955.

Donations and special contributions were higher in 1955 because we then received a single gift of £1,000 and the proceeds of the picture exhibition of £1,500; these two items have been offset to some extent by other income such as the proceeds of the Stock Exchange Play, £500 in 1955/56.

The deficit of £9,526 is carried to Section II of the income and expenditure account in which appears income from legacies and Toc H Development Appeal. These together exceed the deficit by £2,834, but it must be remembered that the Toc H Development Appeal income is raised to finance new work and legacies might well be used to finance capital expenditure; here they are both being used to meet a deficit.

Here is another bit of policy; all income from legacies in future will be credited to a legacies account and the Finance Committee will decide each year how much of this will be brought in to credit in Section II of the Income and Expenditure Account and how much earmarked for other purposes. During this year all but £1,000 has been brought to the credit of Section II, whilst the £1,000 has been earmarked for work in Bristol.

The Marks, considered as a whole, have taken successful steps to meet the increasing costs and the account shows a surplus of £430.

STATEMENT OF FUNDS

This is the Balance Sheet presented in a new form showing the investments, buildings and other assets and summarising the various aspects of our work for which these assets have been or are to be used. Comparative figures are given for the previous year.

This method of presentation helps us to see more clearly the main changes from one year's end to the next. This time, for example, the one big change appears in the item "For Special Purposes", which has increased by £13,253. This includes an entirely new fund which we have called "Tower Hill Headquarters Fund" and which totals £12,784. This sum

is the amount raised to mark Tubby's seventieth birthday and earmarked for a new Headquarters on Tower Hill.

The balance held for general work requires explanation.

£152,791 has been spent on buildings, furniture and cars.

£64,487 has been invested.

£217,278

The market value of these investments at 31st October, 1956, was £52,883. Of this sum £45,343 is held for replacement of properties sold and for lay endowments, whilst the balance of £7,450 represents the net amount of our unallocated balance at the end of the year.

Toc H Services Fund.

We have continued our work in Germany, Cyprus, Gibraltar, Singapore, Wendover and Southampton. We are faced with a serious financial position due to increased costs in Germany. The balance of the Services Fund at the end of the year was £22,356 and, at the present cost of our work, this will be spent within two years. It is quite impossible to continue work of this kind without sufficient capital funds to finance it. It is clear that the cost of this work will have to be curtailed this year unless adequate support is forthcoming from friends particularly concerned about the welfare of young men in the Forces.

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We have no space to thank members and friends by name for their generous support and so we must content ourselves with saying what a grand bunch of people you all are; is there anywhere another family commanding the prayers, the thoughts, the work, the gifts and the loyalty which this family enjoys? "Nun danket."

STANLEY V. BERWICK,

Hon. Treasurer.

JACK HARRISON,

Finance Secretary.

Legacies

During the year ended 31st October, 1956, the following final gifts have been made to Toc H in the form of legacies:—

	£	s.	d.
Alfred Gordon Austin, Pinner, Middx. ...	50	0	0
Horace Brown (balance), Hythe, Kent. ...	72	13	0
F. W. Buzzacott (part), Hove, Sussex. ...	67	8	1
Moses E. Cottam, Blackburn, Lancs. ...	150	0	0
H. S. Ghosley, Bude, Cornwall. ...	500	0	0
Mrs. M. A. L. Gray (part), London ...	20	10	0
Mrs. Mary Jane Harpur, Hessle, Yorks. ...	1,000	0	0
Thomas H. Haslam, Caythorpe, Notts. ...	100	0	0
Mrs. Agneta M. Horne, London. ...	50	0	0
Miss C. M. R. Radcliffe, London. ...	1,805	19	8
J. C. Ronald, Kingsbridge, Devon. ...	200	0	0
The Hon. Lady Wombwell, London. ...	821	15	2
Wilfrid Wills (balance), Bath, Som. ...	1,000	0	0
Mrs. Margaret Powell (part), Staplefield, Sussex	163	0	0
Mrs. E. E. T. Williams, London. ...	661	18	3
W. H. Norman White, London. ...	1,609	6	4
Miss Edith Hope (balance), Salisbury, Wilts. ...	5	7	2

Several enquiries are received each year from Members and friends regarding the proper wording for legacies left to Toc H; it is as follows:—

"I give unto Toc H Incorporated, the registered office of which is 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1, the sum of Pounds Sterling, free of duty. And I direct that the receipt of the Treasurer of the said Corporation shall be a sufficient discharge for the legacy, which is to be applied for the general purposes of the said Corporation."

Branch Contributions

Number of Branches who contributed:—				1952/53	1953/54	1954/55	1955/56
Over	£500	1	—	—	—
"	£300	—	—	1	—
"	£200	—	2	1	—
"	£100	6	10	5	8
"	£90	5	4	6	3
"	£80	4	5	5	4
"	£70	6	1	1	9
"	£60	7	10	9	11
"	£50	27	22	21	26
"	£40	37	39	39	39
"	£30	75	87	93	81
"	£20	158	177	148	183
"	£10	268	310	297	274
"	£5	244	192	188	178
Under	£5	190	130	130	173

THE HICCUP

The Branches' contributions to the Family Purse provide the Internal Combustion which keeps the engine running.

The Branch with the Highest Internal Combustion figure wins the Hiccup for one year.

Internal Combustion is explosive and repetitive—so are the efforts of a lively Branch!

Winners this year: Hartley Wintney Branch,

Southern Area. £195.

Runners Up: Rhiwbina Branch, Wales Area. £143.

INTERNAL COMBUSTION

Income from Members 1955/56

No. of Members Deeds of Cov.	Area	Income from Members		Average per Member	
		£		1956	1955
63	S. London.	979	40/3	32/9
23	Surrey.	415	37/7	39/4
35	N. London.	611	35/4	34/6
47	Kent.	1,315	31/-	30/4
48	Beds. & Herts.	650	29/3	26/4
24	E. Midlands.	1,395	29/3	24/6
47	Western.	1,231	29/3	26/10
50	W. London.	702	29/1	31/4
16	Northern.	1,020	29/-	30/1
36	Notts. & Derby.	679	27/8	24/2
60	Southern.	1,258	26/11	27/-
5	Ireland.	85	26/6	26/-
44	Manchester.	1,080	26/6	26/-
16	Oxford & T.V.	470	26/3	22/5
33	S.E. London.	500	25/5	26/3
8	Lakes.	496	25/4	26/2
26	E. London.	726	25/2	24/2
30	E. Anglia.	954	24/5	21/1
38	West Midlands.	1,048	22/9	27/1
45	S. Western.	1,915	22/4	18/3
24	Sussex.	556	22/3	21/8
16	W. Yorks.	776	21/6	16/2
11	Scotland.	772	20/7	21/1
21	N. Western.	362	20/3	19/3
3	Marches.	195	17/-	17/11
28	Wales.	908	16/6	12/2
11	Lines.	545	15/3	18/6
7	East Yorks.	142	13/2	15/2
84	H.Q., etc.	1,468	—	—
899	Deeds		£23,253	26/-	23/-

TOC H INCORPORATED
(not including Toc H Services Fund).
STATEMENT OF FUNDS AT 31st OCTOBER, 1956

<i>1955</i>					
£	£			£	£
	195,263	INVESTMENTS (Market value £182,602—1955 £169,215)	...		218,602
	161,662	FREEHOLD AND LONG LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES, FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT AND MOTOR VEHICLES	...		152,791
	<u>356,925</u>				<u>371,393</u>
		CURRENT ASSETS—			
901		Current account—Toc H Services Fund	...	1,137	
—		Toc H Argentina	...	4,000	
1,313		Stores on hand	...	1,505	
9,663		Sundry debtors and payments in advance	...	13,336	
12,293		Balances at banks and cash in hand	...	6,045	
	<u>24,170</u>				<u>26,023</u>
	<u>381,095</u>				<u>397,416</u>
		LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES—			
9,582		Loans from Branches and others	...	8,516	
15,461		Sundry creditors and income received in advance	...	17,918	
	<u>25,043</u>				<u>26,434</u>
	<u>£356,052</u>				<u>£370,982</u>

The above assets represent the following Funds (subject to depreciation of investments) and amounts set aside:—

FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES:—

80,344	Endowment of Chaplaincies Fund	79,989
10,000	Wakefield Fund	10,000
33,616	Other Funds	47,224
123,960				<u>137,213</u>

FOR GENERAL WORK

(This includes the provision of Marks, Headquarters and other buildings, furniture and cars). ...

216,016		217,278
16,076	FOR FUTURE EXPENDITURE	16,491

£356,052

£370,982

TOC H INCORPORATED

(not including Toc H Services Fund).

Supplementary Information regarding items appearing in Statement of Funds at 31st October, 1956

INVESTMENTS. Details are shown on page xxxv.

PROPERTIES, etc:—

FREEHOLD AND LONG LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES at cost or value when given

less amounts written off ...

FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT at cost less

depreciation ...

MOTOR VEHICLES at cost less depreciation ...

tion ...

As at 31 Oct. 1955 £	Additions (Sales) £	Depreciation for year £	Balance 31.10.56 £
155,934	(10,891)		145,043
2,428	(40)		2,388
3,300	2,817	757	5,360
<u>£161,662</u>	<u>£(8,114)</u>	<u>£757</u>	<u>£152,791</u>
	Net Sales		

ENDOWMENT OF CHAPLAINCIES FUND.

As at October 31st, 1955 ...

Less loss on realisation of investments ...

As at 31 Oct. 1955 £	Income	Outgoings	Balance 31.10.56 £
9,395	3,868	2,842	10,421
1,906	—	—	1,906
15,144	—	—	15,144
7,171	148	350	6,969
	12,784		12,784
<u>£33,616</u>	<u>£16,800</u>	<u>£3,192</u>	<u>£47,224</u>

OTHER FUNDS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES.

Chaplaincy Endowment Income ...

U.S.A. Fund ...

Services Account ...

Other Funds ...

Tower Hill Headquarters Fund ...

As at 31 Oct. 1955 £	Income	Outgoings	Balance 31.10.56 £
9,395	3,868	2,842	10,421
1,906	—	—	1,906
15,144	—	—	15,144
7,171	148	350	6,969
	12,784		12,784
<u>£33,616</u>	<u>£16,800</u>	<u>£3,192</u>	<u>£47,224</u>

FUND FOR GENERAL WORK (including £3,000 Building replacement reserve).
As at October 31st, 1955
Less net losses on realisation of investments and properties

£
216,016
4,691

Add:—

Special items received during the year
Transfer from motor maintenance reserve
Excess of income over expenditure for the year

211,325
1,262
1,837
2,854

£217,278

AMOUNTS SET ASIDE FOR FUTURE EXPENDITURE:—

SUPERANNUATION AND BENEFIT RESERVE

As at October 31st, 1955
Amount charged to Income and Expenditure account

10,698
2,154

Less amounts expended

12,852
781

12,071

REPAIRS AND RENEWALS EQUALISATION ACCOUNT.

As at October 31st 1955
Amount charged to Income and Expenditure account

543

Marks account

8,500

General account

1,500

Other additions

180

Less amounts expended

10,723
10,281

442

MOTOR VEHICLE MAINTENANCE RESERVE

As at October 31st 1955
Surplus on disposal of cars

2,835
980

Less amount transferred to fund for general purposes

3,815
1,837

1,978
2,000

REBUILDING NORTH AISLE, ALL HALLOWS CHURCH

£16,491

Income and Expenditure Account for

1955		£	£	£
	Salaries and Wages—			
7,861	Chaplains	6,760		
19,206	Lay Staff	20,299		
8,353	Office Staff	9,266		
				36,325
754	Staff Pension Scheme	646		
2,046	Staff Superannuation and Benefit Reserve ...	2,154		
				2,800
6,284	Travelling Expenses			6,144
1,305	Expenditure on Account of Toc H Overseas ...			1,447
1,378	Rents, Rates and Insurance			1,573
421	Heating and Lighting			460
1,915	Postages and Telephone			2,223
1,126	Printing and Stationery			1,454
1,038	Office and General Expenses			1,113
621	Repairs, Renewals and Equipment			496
1,500	Contribution towards Marks Repairs			1,500
1,267	Depreciation of Motor Vehicles			702
55,075				56,237
1,101	Publicity			1,319
739	Publicity (Builders' Journals)			780
213	Interest on Loan and Bank Charges			230
650	Grant to Talbot House, Poperinge			400
	Allocation to Toc H Women's Association			
397	(incl. Builders £473)			1,473
336	Marks—Excess of Expenditure over Income ...			—
<u>£58,511</u>				<u>£60,439</u>

Balance brought down being excess of expenditure over income for the year to 31st October, 1956 9,526

Balance carried to Fund for General Work 2,854

£12,380

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Toc H Services Fund

the Year ended October 31st, 1956

1955 £		£	£
	Subscriptions and Contributions from Members and Branches:		
22,090	Home	22,681	
732	Overseas	572	
			23,253
	Toc H Builders' Subscriptions (incl. Toc H Women's Assn. £473)		9,549
8,796	Donations for Lamps of Maintenance		72
79	Profit on Sale of Publications		689
523	Sundry Receipts		66
66	Festivals Surplus		—
21			
32,307			33,629
4,109	Interest on Investments		4,595
2,171	Rents Receivable and Interest on Loans		2,137
	Accumulated Income transferred from Chap- laincy Endowments to meet Expenditure—		
2,359	Interest on Investments	2,174	
100	Rents Receivable	100	
548	Donations	568	
			2,842
41,594			43,203
	Special Contributions—		
7,962	Donations	7,280	
1,493	Painting Exhibition	—	
555	Legacies	—	
			7,280
—	Marks—Excess of Income over Expenditure for year to date per the annexed account		430
6,907	Balance carried down being Excess of Expendi- ture over Income for year to date		9,526
£58,511			£60,439
	Toc H Development Appeal (Net)		5,102
	Legacies		7,278
			£12,380

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(not including Toc H Services Fund)

Investments as at October 31st, 1956

	Total £
£370 24% Defence Bonds	370
£1,000 3½% Defence Bonds	1,000
£74,083 19s. 9d. 2½% Savings Bonds 1964/67	64,223
£59,797 19s. 5d. 3½% War Stock	59,628
National Savings Certificates	153
£3,800 Australia 3½% Stock 1964/74	3,753
£19,531 4s. 11d. Australia 3½% Stock 1965/69	19,638
£5,312 8s. 4d. British Gas 4% Guaranteed 1969/72	5,304
£5,300 Groves & Whitnall Ltd. 4½% Per. Mge. Deb.	3,886
£1,000 Groves & Whitnall Ltd. 5½% Cum. Pref.	1,013
Rowe Housing Trust Ltd. 10 shares of £1 each	1
Rowe Housing Trust Ltd. £4,290 Loan Stock	429
3,350 Australasian U.S.N. Co., Ltd., Shares of £1 each	2,345
£10,000 Canadian Pacific Railway 4% Pref. Stock	8,282
£9,877 11s. 2d. 3% Funding Stock 1959/69	8,416
£950 Haywards Heath Housing Soc. 3½% Loan Stock	855
£835 17s. 0d. 3% Savings Bonds 1965/75	800
1,360 Rhodesia Railways Trust Ltd. Shares of £1	3,111
2,000 Dorman Long & Co. Ltd. Ord. Shares of £1	3,222
28,000 Second City & Commercial Investment Trust Ltd. Stock Units of 2/- each	3,242
1,565 Government & General Investment Co. Ltd. New Deferred Stock Units of £1 each	3,318
3,000 London Prudential Investment Trust Stock Units of £1 each	3,446
2,010 Investment Loan & Agency Ltd., Ordinary Stock Units of £1 each	3,774
£150 Norwich Housing Society Ltd. 2½% Loan	150
£100 Norwich Housing Society Ltd. Shares of £1	100
£374 8s. 0d. British Electric 3% Guar. Stock 1968/73	295
£3,488 1s. 10d. Conversion 2% Stock 1958/59	3,268
£432 10s. 4d. Consols 4%	397
£3,700 Exchequer 2% Bonds 1960	3,355
£2,500 Equatorial Trust Ltd. Stock	3,286
£3,700 Funding 2½% Loan 1956/61	3,377
£424 15s. 5d. Funding 4% Loan 1960/90	415
£1,820 Telephone & General Trust Ltd. Ordinary Stock	3,750

£218,602

Market Value

£182,602

Allocation of Investments:—

	Book Values	Market Values
Chaplaincy Endowments	79,989	62,176
Wakefield Fund	10,000	6,950
For Special Purposes	43,705	40,172
For General Purposes	84,908	73,304
	<u>£218,602</u>	<u>£182,602</u>

	£	£
SUNDRY CREDITORS AND ACCRUED CHARGES	30,880
HEADQUARTERS CURRENT ACCOUNT	1,137
TOC H SERVICES FUND—Surplus at 31st October 1955 ...	28,138	
Less: Excess of Expenditure over Income per attached account ...	£5,019	
Amount written off Investments ...	763	
	5,782	
		22,356

(This balance is available only for work with H.M. Forces, Colonial Police Forces and the Merchant Navy.)

£54,373

Income and Expenditure Account for the

1955		£
22,786	Salaries and Wages (including Welfare Staff) ...	29,296
67,492	Canteen Goods consumed ...	88,877
2,955	Rents, Rates and Insurance ...	3,755
2,346	Heating and Lighting ...	3,104
179	Printing and Stationery ...	282
625	Postages and Telephone ...	796
144	Laundry Charges ...	152
888	Publicity and General Expenses ...	1,215
1,416	Travelling Expenses ...	1,998
2,584	Repairs, Renewals and Equipment ...	4,233
204	Grants to Overseas Service Clubs—Far East ...	202

£101,619

£133,901 £1

SERVICES FUND

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October 31st, 1956

				£	£
INVESTMENTS AT MARKET VALUE:					
£4,000	2½%	Savings Bonds 1964/67	3,040
£3,000	3½%	War Loan	2,085
		National Savings Certificates	113
					5,238
CURRENT ASSETS:					
		Balance at Bank	5,387
		Cash in hands of Officials, Army Pay Office, and in Transit	14,896
		Stocks in Hand—at or under cost	22,999
		Interest accrued on investments, sundry debtors and payments in advance	5,853
					49,135
					<u>£54,373</u>

the Year ended October 31st, 1956

1955				£
2,344	Donations and Grants for General and Overseas Work			6,380
813	Interest on Investments	371
94,480	Canteen and Billeting Receipts	122,131
3,982	Balance being Excess of Expenditure over Income carried to Balance Sheet	5,019

£101,619

£133,901

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE CENTRAL COUNCIL OF TOC H INCORPORATED.

No provision has been made out of any of the funds dealt with in the statement of funds to reduce to market value the amount stated for the relative investments. Subject to this remark in our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the annexed statement of funds and income and expenditure account of Toc H Incorporated (not including Toc H Services Fund) together with the annexed balance sheet and income and expenditure account of Toc H Services Fund give a true and fair view of the state of the affairs of the Corporation as at 31st October, 1956 and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date. The amounts included in respect of the Services Clubs are based upon returns received from officers of the Clubs.

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for our audit. In our opinion the Corporation has kept proper books of account and received proper returns with which the above mentioned accounts are in agreement.

3 FREDERICK'S PLACE,

OLD JEWRY,

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15th March, 1957.

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BUILDERS' PROGRESS

by KEN ROGERS

THE OUTSTANDING GIFTS of Toc H Builders to the Movement, recorded elsewhere in this Report, are the gratifying result of years of steady progress in enlisting the interest and support of these good and generous friends. How they are spread over the country is shown in the list printed on the next page which gives the number of Builders in each Toc H Area, the new enrolments during the year and the names of those whose support we have lost through death, or other causes. The West Midlands Area heads the list, followed at a distance by the Western Area, with Beds. and Herts. a close third and deserving a big hand for the greatest number of new names.

The net gain of forty-seven names over last year is largely due to a new enthusiasm for recruiting in the Areas and especially among members of the Women's Association. A majority of Branches would own up to having no Builders at all; many others would only claim one or two. This is the measure of the opportunity which awaits members everywhere to invite people, obviously interested in our work, to help in its building.

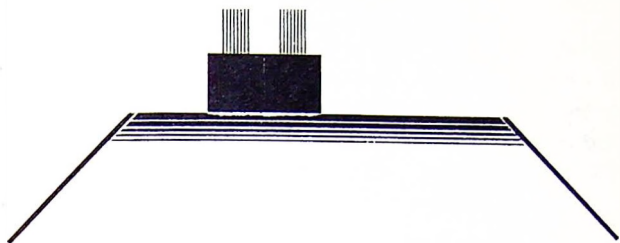
Many of the new Builders are earlier members whose whose interest in the Movement has been revived by personal invitation. Others are Branch members who had to give up their active membership but wished to retain their links through receiving the JOURNAL and the opportunity of showing up at an occasional Guest-night.

All over the country there are men and women who watch with growing admiration the local activities of members and Branches. They would count it an honour to be asked to come in and take a share, even if that share must necessarily be limited to the sending of an annual contribution. Toc H Builders do not expect to play an active part, but by belonging to the Family they count themselves alongside us in our work of spreading the spirit of all Toc H stands for.

BUILDERS' PROGRESS IN 1956

Toc H Area	No. of Builders at 31st October	New enrolments	Lapsed
West Midlands	338	8	49
Western	282	32	20
Beds. & Herts.	265	62	16
South Western	243	13	24
Kent ...	201	11	18
East Midlands	196	20	11
Southern	178	9	18
North London	167	17	11
West London	165	3	11
Oxford & Thames Valley	164	19	19
West Yorkshire	152	7	14
Manchester	151	25	16
Sussex	125	5	21
Scotland	118	5	22
Lincolnshire	107	16	11
East Anglia—Norfolk	105	3	9
Surrey	97	5	15
South London	96	6	5
Wales	94	8	13
East London	89	15	11
North Western	81	1	6
Notts. & Derby.	72	2	5
Northern	64	9	5
South-East London	50	1	7
East Anglia—Gogs	50	—	7
East Yorkshire	46	3	12
East Anglia—Constable	39	1	4
Lakeland	34	1	2
Marches Division	22	—	2
Northern Ireland	17	2	—
South India	5	1	1
Headquarters	175	6	18
Toc H Women's Association	732	203	69
Total	<u>4,720</u>	<u>519</u>	<u>472</u>

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of

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such sum to be paid from my general funds of taxed income.

In WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal
this day of 195

SIGNED, sealed and delivered
by the above named

In the presence of

(Signature of Witness)

(Occupation of Witness)

(Address of Witness)

* The amount to be inserted on the Deed is the ACTUAL annual payment by the subscriber.

Headquarters, Areas, Districts, Branches and Houses of Toc H April, 1957

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The year of recognition of the Branches and tenure of status are shown in brackets.

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Birkenhead School; Calday Grange Grammar School, West Kirby; King's School, Chester; Liverpool College; Merchant Taylors' School, Crosby, Liverpool; Oldershaw Grammar School, Wallasey; Ormskirk Grammar School; Wallasey Grammar School.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Chorlton Grammar School for Boys; King's School, Macclesfield; Manchester Grammar School; Rivington and Blackrod Grammar School; Stockport Grammar School; Stretford Grammar School.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Derby School; Bemrose School, Derby; Trent College, Long Eaton; Nottingham High School; Nottingham High Pavement School; Mundella School, Nottingham; People's College Technical School, Nottingham; Repton School; West Bridgford Grammar School; Worksop College.*

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CANNOCK CHASE: Hednesford (47-59); Lichfield (51-58); Stafford (44-58). **MARCHES:** Hereford (47-59); Knighton (55-58); Leominster (47-59); Presteigne (49-58). **NORTH BIRMINGHAM:** Aston Manor (37-58); Kingstanding (50-59); Perry Bar (32-59); Sandwell (37-58); West Bromwich (48-59); Yenton (33-57). **NORTH COTSWOLDS:** Broadway (46-58); Evesham (36-58); Stow-on-the-Wold (55-58). **NORTH WARWICKSHIRE:** Coventry (22-57); Kenilworth (48-59); Radford (52-59); Rugby (26-57). **NORTH WORCESTER:** Dudley (34-58); Kidderminster (31-57); Lye (31-57); Netherton (37-58); Old Hill (50-59); Stourbridge (32-59); Wall Heath (44-59); Wordsley (55-58). **SOUTH BIRMINGHAM:** Edgbaston (34-59); Harborne (28-58); Kings Norton (46-57); Moseley/

Mark VI (31-58); Redditch (38-57); Sheldon (53-58); Solihull (34-57). SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE: Bilston (34-57); Wednesfield (28-59); Walsall (56-58); Willenhall (31-58). SOUTH WARWICKSHIRE: Leamington Spa (33-58); Southam (47-59); Stratford-on-Avon (34-59). SOUTH WORCESTER: Bromsgrove (49-58); Catshill (56-57); Droitwich (39-59); Malvern Link (43-58); St. John's (Worcester) (54-58); Worcester (31-57). WULFRUN: Codsall I (32-57); Codsall II (46-58); Goldthorn Park (51-58); Hurst Hill (47-57); Low Hill (38-58); Palmers Cross (53-58); Tettenhall (48-57); Wolverhampton (28-57).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *King Edward's Grammar School, Aston; Bromsgrove School; Cathedral School, Hereford; King's Norton Grammar School; Malvern College; Rugeley Grammar School; Rugby School; King Edward VI Grammar School, Stratford-on-Avon; Tettenhall College; Wolverhampton Grammar School; Worcester College for the Blind; Worcester Royal Grammar School.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Ashby-de-la-Zouch Boys' Grammar School; King Edward VII Grammar School, Coalville; Alderman Newton's Boys' School, Leicester; Wyggeston Grammar School for Boys, Leicester; Lutterworth Grammar School; The Dixie Grammar School, Market Bosworth; Market Harborough Grammar School; Northampton Grammar School; Oakham School; Oundle School; Deacon's School, Peterborough; Uppingham School; Wellingborough School; Wellingborough Grammar School.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Framlingham College; Ipswich School; Stowmarket County Grammar School.*

GOGS DIVISION: CROMWELL: Cambridge (48-59); Saffron Walden (40-57). WEST SUFFOLK: Beck Row (50-57); Brandon (38-58); Bury St. Edmunds (55-59); Mildenhall (49-58); Sudbury (56-57).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Culford School, Bury St. Edmunds; Cambridge-shire High School for Boys; The Leys School, Cambridge; Perse School, Cambridge; King's School, Ely.*

NORFOLK DIVISION: BROADS: Gorleston (40-59); Great Yarmouth (27-57); Ormesby (47-58). MID-NORFOLK: East Dereham (36-57); Fakenham (48-57); Swaffham (46-58); Wells-next-the-Sea (49-57). NORTH NORFOLK: Aylsham (48-57); Cawston (54-57); Cromer (46-58); Holgate (51-58); Holt (49-59); North Walsham (46-59); Sheringham (38-59). NORWICH: Attleborough (48-57); Costessey (50-57); Eaton (49-59); Hellesdon (52-58); Hoveton & Wroxham (55-57); Norwich (24-58); Pockthorpe (56-57); Sprowston (47-59); Wymondham (49-59). WAVENEY: Beccles (54-57); Loddon (48-58); Lowestoft (36-59). WEST NORFOLK: Dersingham (46-57); Hunstanton (39-57); King's Lynn (39-58); Wisbech (46-57).

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Abingdon School, Bicester Grammar School; Bloxham School, Banbury; Magdalen College School, Brackley; Bradfield College; Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe; Newbury Grammar School; Magdalen College School, Oxford; Radley College; Reading School; Ashmead School, Reading; Stowe School; Rycote-wood College of Rural Craft, Thame; Wellington College; The Grammar School, Witney; Royal Merchant Navy School, Wokingham.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Kingswood School, Bath; Bristol Cathedral School; Clifton College, Bristol; Cheltenham College; Dean Close School, Cheltenham; Marlborough College; Colston's Boys' School, Stapleton; Wycliffe College, Stonehouse; Weston Boys' Grammar School; Sidcot School, Winscombe.*

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BORDER: Bude (55-57); Hatherleigh (52-59); Launceston (47-58); Lifton (56-58); Monkokehampton (53-57); Okehampton (40-58); Tavistock (47-58); Whitchurch (56-58); Yelverton (48-57). **DART:** Buckfastleigh (55-58); Dartmouth (46-58); Paignton (51-59); Salcombe (47-59); Totnes (47-58). **EAST DEVON:** Budleigh Salterton (55-57); Crediton (47-58); Exeter (20-57); Exmouth (36-58); Lapford (47-58); St. Thomas (47-58); Tiverton (31-58); Topsham (53-58). **LYME BAY:** Beaminster (54-58); Bridport (47-58); Chard (47-57); Honiton (47-58); Seaton (42-57). **NORTH DEVON:** Arlington (49-57); Chittlehampton (47-58); Chulmleigh (47-58); Combe Martin (39-57); Torridge (54-58); Torrington (38-58). **PLYMOUTH:** Crownhill (47-59); Down Thomas (50-57); Plymouth (26-58); Plympton (50-57); Plymstock (47-59); St. Budeaux (51-59); Trelawney (49-59); Underwood (54-59); Whiteleigh (53-57). **SOUTH SOMERSET:** Crewkerne (31-58); Henstridge (54-57); Martock (43-58); Milborne Port (47-58); Sherborne (56-57); South Petherton (35-59); Stoke-sub-Hamdon (53-57); Yeovil (28-57). **TORBAY:** Bovey Tracey (49-57); Dawlish (38-59); Kingsteignton (54-58); Newton Abbot

(39-58); Starcross (52-58); Teignmouth (36-57); Torquay (37-59). WEST CORNWALL: Falmouth (30-59); Hayle (56-58); Helston (39-57); Newquay (39-57); Penzance (28-57); Perranporth (37-58); Porthleven (43-58); St. Ives (39-57); St. Just (53-57); Truro (47-58); Truro (29-58). WEST SOMERSET: Bridgwater (34-57); Ilminster (38-58); Ilton (55-59); Langport (47-58); Minehead (36-58); Porlock (42-57); Puriton (52-59); Rowbarton (54-58); Taunton (23-57); Wellington (32-57). WIVELSHIRE: Burraton (49-57); Callington (49-57); Calstock (47-58); Landrake (54-58); Liskeard (52-58); Looe (39-57); Mount Charles (50-59); Port Isaac (47-58); Saltash (38-59); St. Austell (40-59).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Exeter School; Hele's School, Exeter; Minehead Grammar School; Sherborne School; Truro School; Wellington School.*

SOUTHERN AREA: A.S.: A. S. Greenacre; H.A.C.: A. V. Bean, Talbot House Club for Seafaring Boys, Brunswick Square, Southampton. (22410). A.P.: Rev. A. G. Knight, Chaplain's House, Mark V. (68364). House: Mark V, 574 Winchester Rd., Bassett, Southampton. (681071).

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Bryanston School, Blandford; Victoria College, Jersey; Portsmouth Grammar School; Portsmouth Dockyard Technical School; Bishop Wordworth's School, Salisbury.*

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Birchington (53-57); Broadstairs (53-59); Margate (46-59); Newington-in-Thamet (53-57); Ramsgate (33-58). TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Crowborough (55-57); Hawkhurst (37-58); High Brooms (46-57); Pembury (50-59); Rusthall (37-59); Southborough (33-58); Ticehurst (38-59); Tonbridge (37-59); Tunbridge Wells (23-58); Wadhurst (33-59).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *King's School, Canterbury; Cranbrook School; Dover College; Chatham House County Grammar School, Ramsgate; St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate; King's School, Rochester; Sevenoaks School; Borden Grammar School, Sittingbourne; Sutton Valence School; Skinners' School, Tunbridge Wells.*

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EAST SUSSEX: Battle (38-57); Beckley (46-59); Bodiam (52-57); Brede & Udimore (52-57); Hastings (46-59); Northiam (48-58); Ore & Clive Vale (53-59); Westfield (46-58). NORTH SUSSEX: Crawley (51-59); East Grinstead (37-58); Forest Row (45-58); Haywards Heath (37-58); Horley (49-59); Reigate & Redhill (36-57). SOUTH SUSSEX: Brighton (21-57); Denton (46-59); Eastbourne (49-57); Hailsham (47-57); Hampden Park (51-57); Heathfield (48-59); Seaford (37-59); Shoreham (28-58); Uckfield (46-58). WEST SUSSEX: Aldingbourne (46-59); Bognor Regis (46-57); Chichester (35-59); Felpham (49-58); Middleton-on-Sea (44-58); Rustington (57-60); Wisborough Green (57-60); Worthing (55-58).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Brighton College; Christ's Hospital, Horsham; Collyer's School, Horsham; Eastbourne College; Eastbourne Grammar School; Lancing College; Blatchington Court, Seaford.*

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HOGSMILL: Epsom (53-58); Ewell & Stoneleigh (46-57); Tolworth (49-58). MOLE: Ashted (46-58); Dorking (34-58); Leatherhead (32-58). WEST SURREY: Farnham (37-58); Guildford (29-57); Horsley (54-57). WEY: Walton & Hersham (47-57); Weybridge (27-57); Woking (32-57).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *City of London Freeman's School, Ashted Park; Charterhouse; Epsom College; St. John's School, Leatherhead.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Barnet; Haberdashers' Aske's School, Hampstead; Highgate School.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Barking Abbey School; City of London School; Dagenham High School; Beal Grammar School for Boys, Ilford; Ilford County High School; Southend High School for Boys; Royal Wanstead School.*

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BROMLEY: Biggin Hill (25-58); Bromley (24-57); Downe (46-59); Green St. Green (39-57); Hayes (Kent) (37-58); Keston (28-58); Orpington (37-59). **DOVER ROAD:** Belvedere (52-59); Bexleyheath (38-59); Dartford (32-58); Erith (48-57). **SHOOTERS HILL:** Charlton (47-59); Eltham (48-57); Lee (51-58); Sidcup (48-59); Welling (46-58). **SOUTH EAST LONDON:** Brockley (32-59); Camberwell (36-57); Denmark Hill (33-59). **THAMESIDE:** Chalk (51-58); Gravesend (35-58); Northfleet (54-58); Swanscombe (42-59).

AFFILIATED SCHOOL: *St. Olave's Grammar School, Bermondsey.*

SOUTHERN LONDON AREA: *A.P.: Rev. S. V. Evans.*
CATERHAM: Caterham (35-58); Coulsdon (38-58); Old Coulsdon (51-59); Sanderstead (46-59); Warlingham (47-57). **THE PARKS:** Balham (49-59); Battersea & Clapham (26-57); Dulwich (29-59); Kennington (23-57); Norwood (47-59); Streatham (25-57). **SPRINGPARK:** Beckenham (55-58); Coney Hall (39-59); New Addington (51-57); Penge & Anerley (48-57); Pickhurst Green (53-57); Shirley (38-57); West Wickham (34-59). **WANDLE:** Carshalton (38-59); Croydon (24-57); Hackbridge (49-57); Mitcham (35-57); Norbury (38-57).

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BEVERLEY: Putney (37-58); Putney Park (52-57); R.H.H.I. (48-57); Wimbledon (24-58). **BRENTSIDE:** Acton (51-57); Ealing (25-57); Greenford (38-57); Hammersmith (40-58). **RIVERSIDE:** Ham & Petersham (47-57); Kingston (49-57); Richmond (27-57); Twickenham (29-58). **TYBURN:** Chelsea (51-57); Mark I (20-57); Mark II (20-59). **WEALD:** Harrow (33-58); Harrow Weald (54-57); Ruislip (37-58); South Ruislip (56-57); Wembley & Preston (36-57). **WEST MIDDX.:** Heston (53-59); Hounslow (46-57); Yiewsley & West Drayton (47-59).
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